

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1886.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Charles Benton.
Eight Cute Little Fellows,
for Cinderella's Footmen

are instructive and prodia-
Dancing, Vocal Music and
Green Free. This is an ex-
develop the Musical and
children, and bound to
to all participants.

O'clock
FULLY MET!

GOODS!
RTMENTS.
CLOTHING.

PRICES!
with the latest pro-
k for themselves.

OS.

N & STIFF
rt Goods,
Machines,
d Lamp Goods,
a and Walton Streets.

USE SCREENS,
LAMP, ELECTRIC LAMP,
KINDS OF
MACHINE GOODS,
Iron Frames,
Iron Toilet and Window
Frames and Screens,
on \$2.00 to \$75.00,
one year and Sewing
Machines.

SALE
BY—
Wilson

11, at 4 O'clock
at Auction,
PREMISES.

Alexander and Spring streets,
drive leading to Powers
place to build a sweet, cozy
bible, bay windows, parlors
at your own taste and con-
near Lechtree street, which
hundred blocks. Water and
the ground promptly at

Tuesday, May 11, 1886,
e lot you want. Such lots are
in good neighborhoods are
offered. Look to your inter-
est. Eminent auctioneers and
movements all around this
fourth cash, balance 6, 12
cash, call for it.

RICH & WILSON,
Real Estate Agents,
No. 7 North Broad street.

R SALE
BY—
WILSON

IN BEST LOCATED LOTS IN
light manufacturing business
AUCTION!

10th, at 4 O'clock p. m.
12 PREMISES:
Kirk & Co.'s on Marietta street
to the railroad, with side
giving every possible railroad
for shipping into or from
city is close in to the business
and home cars in front. 30-
20 foundry and machine shop
is full of machinery that
no such real estate can be
city. This would be an ad-
vantageous prospect for any
business. After the sale of
machinery will be offered for
balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per

RICH & WILSON,
Real Estate Agents,
No. 7 North Broad Street.

SMITH

FACTURER OF:
Sulphuric Acid

g, Oil Vitrol,
ER CHEMICALS.

corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

—ALSO—
OF COAL TAR!

manufacturer of
ing Materials,
g and Sheathing Felt,
ION BRAND OF
ROOFING.
and 3-Ply Roofing,
S, VARNISHES, ETC.,
h St., Atlanta, Ga.
AGENTS WANTED.

Notice.

W OPEN FOR RECEIVING
in hopes that the citizens
empty and make their re-
x weeks to make up my di-
will be opened for collection.
returns before you can pay.

D. A. COOK,
City Tax Receiver.

JOHN KEELY'S SLAUGHTER

—OF—

Fine Dress Goods is Continued
This Week.

Immense Sales of Dress Goods.

The People Delighted With
"BARGAINS."

New, Desirable DRESS GOODS!
Given Away Without Regard to Value!

THE SOLE CONSIDERATION
Now Is,

HOW TO CLOSE THEM OUT
No Matter How Deep the

CUT IN PRICES!
THEY MUST GO NOW!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

You'll be Pleased and Benefitted by
this Movement of John Keely's.

HE NEVER FOOLS YOU!

His Reductions
IN PRICE ARE GENUINE!

Just Observe How He
WILL BE IMITATED NOW!

NO TIME,
Nor Space for Details Here!

BUT

You Will Get "Bargains" in Fine Dress
Goods all the Same!

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Seize it at Once!

100 pieces of BEAUTIFUL
PRINTED LAWNS WILL
BE OPENED MONDAY,

23-4 cents a yard. NOT
REMNANTS BUT REGU-
LAR GOODS! at John Keely's.

JOHN KEELY'S
MILLINERY

Success This Season is Overwhelming!

Opened Yesterday:

50 New and beautiful Straw Hats
and Bonnets of the very latest
shapes and character of
Braids.

There Are Some Beauties Amongst Them!

Box after box of new and surprisingly beautiful
Trimnings, Ornaments, Flowers, etc.

NO USE TALKING!

This department is being "RUN" on the very high-
est scale of "Art," and must and shall be

The Best Millinery Department
South!

These ladies who are the best informed on the sub-
ject of Millinery, hail the existence and meth-
ods of this department with delight!

Is a guarantee of the very finest Millinery, to-
tally devoid of "TOM POOL" prices. No
imaginary Values Here! You
simply pay for what you get.

Reliably observable on everything turned out of
this stock is that peculiar, indescribable

"TOUCH,"

Which at once marks the handwork of
The Perfect Milliner.

WH

58, 60, 62 and 64

JOHN THE LEADER OF

You may as well give it up! You
CANT BEAT
JOHN KEELY'S
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

5,000 YARDS OF FINE
WHITE VICTORIA LAWNS
in lengths from TWO TO TEN
yards. CLEAN, NICE
GOODS! 3 1/2 CENTS YARD
GOODS WORTH 10 to 12 1/2
CENTS ANYWHERE! At
John Keely's.

John Keely's CURTAIN LACES

Are Something Wonderful!

They are "Wonderful" because
of their variety!

They are "Wonderful" because
of their low prices!

They are "Wonderful" because
of their beauty!

Nottingham Curtain
"Scrim" Cloth,

10 CTS. YARD,

LOVELY GOODS.

Handsome enough to be used
anywhere!

Lovely "Scrim" Cloth at 12 1/2 cts.
and 15c. yard!

Worth Double the Price!

100 pieces excellent Curtain La-
ces. Genuine Nottingham Goods
10c., 12 1/2 cts. and 15c. yard!

SUPERB BARGAINS!

1,000 Pair Beautiful Lace Cur-
tains at 90c a pair!

This is a startling bargain!

2,500 Pair Lace Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and
\$2.00 pair, Goods worth double the price!

LACE

Window Curtains!

In white and cream color, in all grades, up to \$10.00
a pair!

There are literally thousands of pairs of them.
You may know that if they had not been
"slaughtered" I would not have purchased so
many of them!

You may also know that I am not the man to
hold them and hoard them up for a big price!

NO INDEED!
THEY MUST GO!

A large lot of Lace Pillow Shams, Prices Very
low, at

John Keely's.

Commencements, "Ho!"

Young ladies who need dresses for these occa-
sions, had better examine my stock before pur-
chasing!

I Have Some Nice Goods for Them!

I Have Great Bargains for Them!

WHITE NUN'S VEILINGS
AND CANVAS CLOTHS!

Away below their value!
WHITE ALBATROSS CLOTHS in fine variety!
Lovely Evening Shades in Satin and Surah Silks
away below value!

EMBROIDERIES!

An Important Item

—IN—

Commencement Dresses.

\$20,000 WORTH OF
EMBROIDERIES

—IN—

John Keely's
STOCK!

Superb Attractions in Em-
broideries Now!

EACH DAY

of the past week brought its additional

BEAUTIES!

The telegraph and the express have been used
freely in order to keep this stock up to its stand-
ard!

The Results Are Wonderful!

Never was the Assortment
so Lovely as Now.

Lovely Black Flouncings and Edgings on Black
Mull

Perfect Gems in beautiful Cream Dress Floun-
cings, Skirtings and edgings—all to match—with
Cardinal Embroidery upon them!

Solid Color Navy Blue Dress Flouncings with
Edgings to Match!

Lovely Buff, Sky Blue and Pink
Flouncing with Edgings to
Match!

—Superb Line of—

Colored Embroideries!

In all New Combinations, all widths!
The Largest Stock of

White Embroideries
in the entire South!

But!

The effort "to detail" such
an Embroidery Stock as
this must always prove
abortive!

In this Case

the task would be like that
of counting the hairs upon
the human Head! There
is too much of it here!

2,000 PIECES
of Hamburg Edgings and
Insertions, white, all
widths, all grades, all
prices!

They range in price from 2 1/2 cts. to \$1.00 yard!

BEAUTIFUL MULL

—IN FIVE AND SEVEN WIDTHS—

ALL TO MATCH

Embracing everything from
NARROW "EDGINGS"

—TO—

SKIRTINGS,

Varying from 25 cents to \$8 per yard
This is by far the most important Stock of
these Goods ever offered
in Atlanta.

Beautiful "Tiny" Little Edgings and Insert-
ions in three and four widths, "Dainty
Things" for Babies' use, a Lovely Lot

150 pieces Superior Grade "Irish Point"
EMBROIDERIES in both White and Cream,
all widths.

ALL OVER
EMBROIDERIES

IN JACONET, MULL, SWISS AND NAIN
SOOK!

KEELY, LOW P RICES.

A SUPERB VARIETY!

Several Hundred pieces of Colored Edgings
at positively HALF PRICE!

The stock above offered is not to be matched
south of New York.

In price it will be found all that could be
DESIRED!

Expressions of the most unbounded admira-
tion and purchases of extraordinary impor-
tance are hourly lavished upon this Truly
Grand Stock of

EMBROIDERIES!

—AT—
JOHN KEELY'S.

10,000 Printed Border
Handkerchiefs 1 cent EACH!

SOMETHING TRULY
WONDERFUL at JOHN
KEELY'S.

WHITE GOODS:
LOVELY

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES!!

20,000 yards beautiful White Victoria Lawns, 3 1/2
cents a yard.

White Victoria Lawns at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c,
12 1/2 cts, 15c, 20c, 25c a yard!

Here is An Assortment
FOR YOU!!

A Solid Case at Least at Each Price!

Lovely Bishop's Lawns at 20c, 25c, and 35c yard!

India Linens and Baces 10c, 12 1/2 cts, 15c, 20c, 30c,
and up to 60c a yard. A superb stock!

White Linen Lawns at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c,
75c a yard.

Beautiful White Dress Goods
They Are!

Beautiful Persian Lawns 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c,
35c, and up to the finest goods imported.

Colored Persian Lawns in all shades,
Cream, and White Mulls, 25c, 30c, 40c and 50c
a yard.

Silk Mulls in every shade of color.

Checked Nainsook at 8c, 10c, 12 1/2 cts, 15c, 20c and
25c a yard.

Plain Nainsooks 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40 c
a yard.

Please Read this List Carefully!

It tells no story of a

HALF WAY STOCK!

The Variety Offered Here
is Immense!

Dotted Swiss from 15c to 75c a yard!

Splendid variety of Plain Swiss and Organdies!

Finest India Linen Plain White Mulls for
dresses at 12 1/2 cts, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c a yard!

Lovely Checked Organdies in Rose, Sky Blue,
Cream, Pink and Lavender, lovely sheer goods, 15c
a yard!

Finest Lawn Checks 12 1/2 cts, 15c and 20c a yard!

A fine assortment of Corded and Figured White
Pique, all styles and prices!

FANS!

This may seem a trivial subject on which to
write in an advertisement, but, reader, if you
were aware of the thousands of dollars into
which my stock of Fans runs, you would read-
ily perceive its importance to the writer.

I offer you THOUSANDS, literally thousands of
FANS!

2,000 Beautiful Japanese Fans
5c each.

3,700 excellent styles of Jap
and China Fans, 10c each.

3,000 Fancy and Mourning
Fans, 15c each.

2,300 Fancy Fans, Beauties,
20 and 25c each.

Low Prices for the Best Goods, is the
Lever Power Which Keeps
Keely's Store Full!

The people are not easily deceived by the Empty
Vaunts of ANY who claim advantage over JOHN
KEELY in the purchase of Goods! It takes simply
To make such a claim.

STEEL-PLATED "CHEEK"

BLEACHED AND CREAM
Table Damasks!

At 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 a yard!

Here is An Array of Prices for You!

Who besides Keely can present such a list?

A Mammoth Stock Is This!

Red Border Cream Table Linens at 25c, 40c, 50c,
60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.

Turkey-Red Table Linens!

GENUINE!

27 1/2 cts, 35c, 37 1/2 cts, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard
with NAPKINS and D'OYLIES to match all styles
of Table Linen quoted above!

Damask and Huckaback Towels

IN PURE LINEN.

GENUINE IRISH GOODS!

In the largest sizes and best grades ever offered at
their respective prices, viz: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c,
35c, 40c, 50c, and up to \$1 each!

A Truly Splendid Assortment!

3,000 Remnants

Of Irish Shirting Linens, in lengths of from 1/2 yard
to 10 yards each—all grades!

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Irish Shirting Linens!

In all grades at all prices from 25c to 75c a yard!

CHECKED LINENS!

Checked Crashies at from 15c to 35c a yard!

CHECKED LINENS, FINE GRADE, Lovely
Goods, not to be found elsewhere, at 25c, 35c and
40c. Superb things for Children's Wear!

Be Sure You Look at Them!

Nobody Else Has, or Ever Has Had
Them Here Before!

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

—OF—

Linen and Cotton
DIAPERS!

ALL WIDTHS! ALL GRADES! ALL PRICES

LINEN BUGGY AND CARRIAGE ROBES!

A fine variety—50c, 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
and \$2 each—a very choice line of styles!

This is by far the most important stock of
LINENS

to be met with in this, or any other Georgia mar-
ket! PRICES LOW IN EVERY INSTANCE!

A superb lot of Ladies,
Misses and Children's Hose
just opened at John Keely's.

New stock Boys' and Men's
Shirts just opened! Also 26
cases Ziegler's Shoes and Slip-
pers just opened at JOHN
KEELY'S.

BED SPREADS!

5,000 BED SPREADS

In Stock!

Elegant Bed Spreads at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 each!

I guarantee you THE BEST BED SPREADS in
the trade at EACH AND EVERY PRICE!

JOHN KEELY'S
GINGHAM STOCK
Is a Very!

REMARKABLE ONE!
It is Mainly Remarkable for Its Beauty!
Next For Its Immensity!

Next For Its Low Prices!
IF YOU WANT A GINGHAM DRESS

COME HERE!

You'll Get it Certain!

Everything New in Gingham
You will Find Here!

Everything Desirable in Ging-
hams HERE!

Not worth while to "fool" with little bits of stocks
of Gingham! Why not come at once to HEAD-
QUARTERS? Where you will find precisely what
you wish for?

1,500 Pieces

New Style—Beautiful Ging-
hams—Just Opened Yesterday.

PARASOLS!

A Truly Grand Stock,

Gingham's Parasols 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c
each—in good qualities and large sizes!

Silk Parasols!

Ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$15.00!

Nothing so new as not to be found here!
The very latest styles kept up with!

All the Novelties in stock!

Black Lace Parasols \$2.50,
\$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50,
\$4.00 and \$5.00!

Excellent Black Satin Parasols 85 cents, \$1.00, \$1.50

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

White Lace Parasols \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$14.00
\$18.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 each!

THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY

IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS

THIS CITY, OR BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, AT \$1 PER

ANNUUM, IN ADVANCE. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

IS PUBLISHED FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

LEAVING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

ALL PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISEMENTS AT THE RATE OF \$1 PER LINE

PER ANNUM, AND WILL BE FORWARDED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENTS CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

SHOULD SEND ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND ORDERS, AND MAKE

ALL DRAFTS ON CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 9, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and

Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.

m.: Fair, slightly warmer.

weather; stationary temperature.

ture. Georgia and Eastern Florida, fair

weather; stationary temperature; winds

generally westerly. Western Florida and Ala-

bama: Fair weather; variable winds.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will deserve the

thanks of the country for his effort to stop the

indiscriminate passage of private pension

bills through congress. His exercise of the

veto power will go a long way toward open-

ing the eyes of congressmen to their duty.

The gallant little city of Albany did not

have as much of Jefferson Davis as she ex-

pected, but she met him with a full heart,

and gave him ringing cheers as he left the

city. The people of old Donaghy county are

second to none in their ability to do the

right thing.

The result of the Chatham centennial has

been a revival of the military spirit of the

people. The strongest defense of the state is

in its volunteer soldiery. That Georgia

should place her militia on a better footing

has long been admitted. The remarks of

Governor McDaniel pointed to the necessity

for action.

JEFFERSON DAVIS left Georgia as he en-

tered it, upon a pathway of flowers. The

cheer which greeted him at West Point,

was taken up to Atlanta, thence to Savan-

nah, and last night as he entered Euflavia,

he could still hear its echoes. Georgia has

demonstrated her patriotism and pride of

spirit in a fitting manner.

The gubernatorial campaign.

The formal announcement of General Gor-

don, printed elsewhere this morning, opens

the gubernatorial campaign in earnest.

In entering the race, General Gordon ex-

ercises the indubitable right of the citizen.

He goes into it frankly and with all his old-

time energy and enthusiasm. To go before

the people, and talk to them face to face,

seems to be the formula of his campaign.

This policy is always a safe one. It chal-

lenges confidence and insures an open and

fair fight. General Gordon makes the cam-

paign on his merits, as the other candidates

do. He will declare his position on public

questions, from the stump and through the

public prints. The other candidates will

doubtless do the same.

The chief concern of THE CONSTITUTION

in the campaign, will be to print the news. It

is pledged to a much larger constituency

than any other southern paper has ever had,

to furnish the news fully, fairly and prompt-

ly. This it may be relied on to do, no mat-

ter who it hurts or who it helps. THE CON-

STITUTION is the organ of no man or set of

men. It never has been and it never will

be. It is a newspaper, and its primary pur-

pose is to print the news.

If it has further interest in the campaign,

it is to do all in its power to secure a full

and free expression of the popular will. This

should be the effort of every journal and of

every candidate. To prevent the hurried

caucus of a few politicians by which the peo-

ple are excluded and the popular will mis-

represented—to prevent a few wire-pullers

in each county town from usurping the

power and prerogatives of the people at

large. When the people speak through

their primaries, the verdict is pretty sure to

be right. When the popular voice is throt-

tled there is sure to be trouble. The people

should see to it that there is a chance for

free and full expression in every county.

Further than printing the news and be-

speaking an open and full expression of the

popular will, we do not care to go. We say

frankly, however, that we do not believe in

slander or abuse as a weapon in political

campaigns and that we shall never see a man

unjustly struck down by it, without inter-

posing to the best of our ability to prevent it.

The candidates in this race are men of

integrity and ability. The honor of the state

would be safe in the hands of either of them.

That one whose friends attempt to secure

his triumph by destroying the good name of

the others will be beaten. If anything has been

settled in the campaigns of the past ten years

in Georgia, it is that mud slinging does not

pay and that personal abuse is a boomerang.

With these remarks, we present the latest

and doubtless the last candidate for gub-

ernatorial nomination. Let us have an open

field and a fair fight—and may the best man

win. We will support any man who is

nominated by the democratic convention,

chosen and assembled under the call of the

state democratic committee. Let us all agree

to this!

A Market House for Atlanta.

It is incredible when we think about it

that Atlanta has no market house. There is

perhaps no city of half the size in America

without one. Certainly no city of equal

size that needs one so badly, in which one

would be of so much advantage, and in

which, by the lack of one, so much is lost.

By reason of its location, Atlanta ought to

be one of the best and cheapest places to

live in. We are accessible to the whole sea-

coast and to all the salt water delicacies.

We are near the mountains and within a

day's ride of the exhaustless fields and pas-

tures of East Tennessee. Our railroad net-

work every section of the state, and our large

population would make this a market to be

sought by small producers. Being without

a systematic method of selling or buying

perishable fruits, vegetables and produce,

our country counts really find what

might be their best market their very worst

one.

We print this morning some interviews

on this subject. One gentleman—a careful

observer—estimates that the cost of living

would be reduced thirty per cent in Atlanta

by a properly regulated market. The comfort,

convenience and healthfulness would be in-

creased beyond measure. There is a law on

the statute books which permits Atlanta to

offer a guarantee under which any amount

of capital that is needed can be secured for

the building of a market. Indeed, while

this law would permit the city to guarantee

eight per cent on the investment, a responsi-

ble company has already offered to build a

first-class market on a guarantee of six per

cent. We can see no reason why this offer,

or something like it, should not be promptly

accepted. It may be that the plans of the

company now before the council are imprac-

ticable, or too costly; if so, other propo-

sals should be invited and the matter

pressed to an early conclusion. We need a

market. Everybody wants a market. We

have clear authority for making a guarantee

that will secure a market. Then why should

we longer wait for a market?

The Prison Reform Congress.

The insistent assaults of Mr. George W.

Cable, on the convict lease systems of the

south, have made a sort of national issue

of our penitentiaries. If Mr. Cable is not guilty

of misrepresentation, he is certainly guilty

of very small special pleading.

The prison reform congress is to hold its

annual session in Atlanta this fall. This is

the most important body of the kind in

America. Its utterances are authoritative.

It is made up, as a rule, of large-minded

men, who serve a liberal purpose rather than

wait upon a narrow notoriety.

We respectfully submit that no problem

of equal importance with the southern lease

system, is presented to their convention. It

should, therefore, be carefully studied. The

most exhaustive investigation through prop-

erly appointed committees should be made

into every branch of the lease prisons. These

reports should be made to the meeting in At-

lanta, which, if the reform congress is in

earnest, will be the largest ever held. These

reports should be fully and frankly discussed,

and the association should then make some

definite declaration on the subject, so that

the pettifoggery may be either sustained or

put down.

We do not hold that the lease system is

the best that could be devised. We admit

that it is not. But we claim that it is the

best the south can do, and we deny that the

slanders that have been put upon her be-

cause of it are justified in either letter or

spirit. These propositions are ready to maintain

in any assembly.

Judge Thomas J. Simmons.

In another column will be found a corre-

spondence, from which it appears that Judge

Thomas J. Simmons has withdrawn from the

gubernatorial race.

Judge Simmons deserves all the praise

given him by the Macon bar, and more. He

is a gentleman of distinguished ability, who

has served his state with distinction both in

peace and in war. His pure record upon the

bench is fully appreciated by the people of

Georgia, and will bring to him still further

honors.

The friends of Judge Simmons will regret

to learn that his health has been somewhat

impaired. It is to be hoped that quiet and

rest will enable him to resume the active and

honorable career to which the people may

call him.

Long and Short Hauls.

Atlanta has more at stake in the Callum

inter-state commerce bill, as amended, than

she ever before had in a bill before congress.

The bill, according to agreement, was taken

up last Wednesday and a discussion im-

mediately arose over the amendment offered

by Mr. Camden, of West Virginia, provid-

ing that a road shall charge no more for a

short haul than for a long haul, mileage, of

course, considered. Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas,

opposed the amendment, on the ground that

the people of his state could not afford to pay

local rates on their grain all the way to the

seaboard. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, op-

posed the long-and-short-haul clause, on the

ground that it would be a blow at our

foreign commerce. Mr. Coke favored the

Camden amendment, and would vote for the

bill, but he regretted that it did not regulate

the "pooling" system, which kept stationary

the business of southern ports and cities,

whose business would otherwise be largely

increased. Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin,

claimed the amendment would result, not in

a reduction of through rates, but in an in-

crease of local rates. A dozen other sena-

tors put on record various theories and

prophecies; but when the vote was taken

the Camden amendment was adopted, the

vote being, yeas 29, nays 21. Singularly

enough the division was almost on party

lines. The only republicans who voted for

the amendment were Messrs. Conger,

of Michigan, Mahone and Riddleberger,

of Virginia, Mont, of Vermont, and Sherman,

of Ohio. Only two democrats voted against

the amendment—Messrs. Brown, this state,

and McPherson, of New Jersey.

The bill will be taken for next Tuesday,

and the final vote had before adjournment.

It will pass the senate, and it is believed by

many that Mr. Reagan will accept it, and

that it will pass the house. The bill estab-

lishes a national railroad commission, and

is an excellent beginning of a plan for the

regulation of inter-state traffic. The in-

justice of unequal rates is felt in every part

of the country, and if the Callum bill should

be beaten in the house, the subject will be

pressed at future sessions until the evil prac-

tice is met by legislation and fully regulated.

The people in every state demand the enact-

ment of such a law, and congress will save

time if it acts at once in accordance with the

will of the people.

Ohio Legislators in Tennessee.

The Ohio legislature has passed the appro-

priation bill and concluded all the important

and necessary work of the session; but the

republican managers of the state have not

carried into effect their political programme.

An attempt to do this led to the break-

ing of a quorum in the upper house by the

departure beyond the jurisdiction of the

sergeant-at-arms of most of the democratic

senators. Fifteen of the twenty democratic

senators are in Chattanooga, and the where-

abouts of five more cannot be ascertained.

The Ohio senate consists of thirty-seven

members, nineteen constituting a quorum.

Seventeen republicans and one democrat

are present from day to day. Nineteen dem-

ocrats are absent.

The trouble arises over the four senator-

ships of Hamilton county. Four democrats

were seated, and a "non-partisan" com-

mittee was appointed to consider the case. The

"non-partisans" submitted two reports, the

democrats signing one in favor of the sitting

members, and the republicans one in favor

of seating the republican contestants. The

republicans claim the cases must be acted on

together, and that the four democrats can-

not vote. The democrats claim that the

right to each seat must be voted on sepa-

rately, thus giving three of the senators,

whose

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Fencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

A BAD ACCIDENT.—Mr. J. Frank Redd happened to a painful accident yesterday. While closing the door to his iron safe his finger on his left hand got caught and was mangled off at the first joint.

A BRUISED PAIR.—Mr. W. O. Jones yesterday drove a beautiful pair of dark bay horses up Peachtree, and was stopped by a lady who offered him eight hundred dollars for them. Dr. Redd bought a pair from him last week for the same sum.

CROP REPORTS.—Commissioner Henderson said yesterday that the crop reports for May were in press and would be ready for distribution this week. They have been carefully prepared, and will afford a fair idea of the general condition of the growing crops.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Yesterday Mrs. S. E. Roberts entered a suit against the Richmond and Danville railroad for \$15,000. Her husband, W. L. Roberts, was killed by a train at Lula, on the 11th of last month, and the suit is on account of that accident.

A LITTLE CHILD'S DEATH.—A few days ago THE CONSTITUTION contained a mention of the death of Annie Lee, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Powers. The sweet little girl was the only child and the fond parents are almost heart broken by her loss.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.—The meeting of the Atlanta Poultry and Pet Stock union at the capital Friday resulted in exciting much interest among the members. The indications are that there will be a large attendance at the meeting to elect officers, which takes place on Monday, the 17th instant.

SIXTH METHODIST CHURCH.—The revival services at the Sixth Methodist church were closed Friday night. During the revival over fifty souls publicly professed conversion, thirty-one have applied for membership, besides quite a number have joined by letter. A large class will be baptized and received into the church today.

HE WON'T TALK.—C. C. Weeks, who is now in jail for the murder of a brother-in-law, Bud Nash, refuses to talk to anyone connected with a newspaper. His mother called upon him yesterday, and it was not until she reached the jail that she knew the true cause of his incarceration.

INTO A COAL CHUTE.—Mr. Wm. Kershaw, the engineer at the S. S. S. factory, happened to a painful accident yesterday afternoon. While walking around he slipped into the coal chute, and fell a distance of twenty feet. He was pretty badly bruised up, and was placed in a hack and carried to his home, 313 Hunter street.

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.—Miss Oia Jett, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Clarkston, after an illness of only a short while. She was a most lovely young lady, and her death carries sorrow to many hearts. She was a sister to Mr. H. H. Jackson, and the funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence.

NOTARIES COMMISSIONED.—By direction of Governor McDaniel, the following notaries public were commissioned yesterday: Jordan Presley, 106th street, Pickens county; L. Coffey, 106th street, Pickens county; Andrew B. Cowart, 113rd street, Pickens county; Z. T. Johnson was commissioned justice of the peace for the 121st district, Wilcox county.

MR. SCOTT THORNTON.—The 25th of this month has been set as the date of Mr. Scott Thornton's death. The price of admission will be put at one dollar. It has been officially announced on the streets that Scott Thornton is not dead, and that he is still said he will paralyze Barrett and possibly other gentlemen. His appearance is looked for with deep interest. In the rehearsal last night three words were broken.

CINDERELLA.—Mrs. Benton is rapidly getting her arrangements made for the production of Cinderella. Two hundred children have been assigned to parts, and as soon as five hundred join, the rehearsals will begin. The costumes are beautiful, and the little ones appear delighted. Mrs. Benton has a peculiar happy faculty of winning the love and confidence of the children. She is at the opera house every afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

VISITING FREEMEN.—Yesterday morning a party of freemen from Chattanooga arrived at Atlanta to investigate the working of the electric fire alarm system. It was composed of Charles Whiteside, chief of the department; W. M. Whiteside, J. T. Dugger and C. G. Dugger; Thomas W. Plumb, of the Maltese Cross Hose company, New York, and Webb Chandler, of the Gauleville Electric Fire alarm company, Chicago. W. R. Dyer took charge of the party and aided in the investigation. The party returned to Chattanooga by the 5:55 p. m. train.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.—Yesterday morning quite an interesting ceremony occurred at the Jewish synagogue, Temple Beth Shalom, the thirteen year old son of Mr. A. A. Strauss, of Mayville, S. C., having reached the years of accountability, was admitted into the Jewish church. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Jacobson and was witnessed by a large congregation. Among those present were the father and sister of the young man, who has been a student in the Atlanta high school and a boarder in the family of Mr. A. Rosenfeld. Mr. Strauss and his two children will leave to-day for France to visit relatives.

EIGHTH GEORGIA.—Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, returned from Savannah yesterday. He was present at the reunion of the Eighth Georgia regiment on Thursday last, at the armory of the Oglethorpe Light Infantry. One hundred survivors were present, and the day was interesting and delightful. On Friday, the survivors were given an excursion to Tybee. The officers elected are: Colonel L. M. Lamar, of Hawkinsville, president; Major W. F. Powers, of Atlanta, first vice-president; Major W. F. Shellman, of Savannah, second vice-president; Lieutenant C. E. McGregor, of Warrenton, secretary; Captain V. P. Simon, of Atlanta, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Rome, on July 21, 1887.

AN UNEXPECTED RESIGNATION.—Deputy Marshal H. C. Garrison Plays Quits. It was a surprise to many yesterday when it was learned that Deputy Marshal H. C. Garrison had tendered to Marshal Nelson his resignation. Mr. Garrison had been in the department since 1880, and was considered one of the bravest and most efficient officers in the service.

His resignation was caused by a misunderstanding between him and Marshal Nelson relative to the reward offered for the capture of two hundred dollars to the officer who arrested the late Jackson. Not knowing anything about this, Mr. Garrison made certain promises to parties in Cartersville, which the marshal refused to recognize. Mr. Garrison has offered Governor McDaniel that he would claim the reward. There is still other trouble brewing in the camp, growing out of the Tobe Jackson racket.

Music at Grant's Park. A fine brass band, under leadership of Professor A. J. Foss, has been engaged to play at Grant's park, and will begin next Tuesday, 11th instant. Concerts will be given four days in the week—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The hours will be from half past ten to twelve o'clock, p. m., and from three to half past five o'clock, p. m. Both music and water free, at Grant's park. At 10 o'clock, a. m., and 1 o'clock, p. m., Tuesday.

A MARKET HOUSE.

A GENERAL IMPRESSION IN FAVOR OF A MARKET.

The Trouble That Now Arises Because There is No Market—How the Fruit and Vegetable Market Can be Improved—A Talk on How to Get a Market—Important Remarks.

"Atlanta must have a market." This was the emphatic expression of one of our most intelligent merchants.

"If the people knew what they lost by not having a market, a company would be organized in a week to build one."

"How do the people lose?"

"Every way. I saw two butchers' bill compared today. On one there was a charge of 15 cents a pound for beef, on the other 15 cents a pound, and exactly the same quality of beef. If these two butchers had been in a market house they would have had one price and competition would have made that the lowest, and the beef would have been a hundred per cent better. As it is now a poor steer is offered to a butcher at a low price. He buys it and puts it in his good beef and works it off on his customers, who have no recourse but to buy from him. If that butcher was in a market where every pound of his beef would be in competition with half a dozen other butchers he would not dare to buy a scrawny steer, all the same methods of integrity, straightforward dealing and devotion to business which have marked his career will cause success in our new market. John Keely is our foremost dry goods merchant, his trade being the largest retail percentage in the entire south and yet he seems to transact his business with the greatest ease and grace. He is a good just now, and offers rare 'bargains' in his handsome notice of today. Read it and be 'posted'."

Headaches. Deceased teeth cause indigestion, loss of appetite, affections of the eyes, pains in the ears, headaches, neuralgia, and general disturbance of the health. Prevent all this by using Delectable. For sale by all druggists.

Returned Home. Mr. James P. Harrison and children, Masters Zeddie and Lawson, Misses Fannie and Nolie, returned home last evening, having spent the past week most pleasantly in the forest city with Misses Estelle, witnessing the festivities in honor of the Chatham Artillery. President Davis gave Master Zeddie a cordial shake of the hand, and Zeddie returned to his associates, the Boys' high school, a 'big grown reel,' and Fannie and Nolie returned to their duties in our excellent 'ivy stem school,' from their baths in the Atlantic, 'Tybee island. A visit to the forest city is always full of pleasant memory of her warm-hearted people, the beautiful city, the sea and its shipping, the beautiful scenery, and other places of attraction."

Southern Pluck. The last days of the southern confederacy were finished to a close, and there were many left behind in the city. Among the many were two small boys in Cobb county. These boys were near six and eleven years of age. The oldest took his young brother and went north, and there served out his apprenticeship at a trade. The boys remained in their adopted home until April 1880, then returned to their native land, and there served out their apprenticeship at a trade. The boys remained in their adopted home until April 1880, then returned to their native land, and there served out their apprenticeship at a trade. The boys remained in their adopted home until April 1880, then returned to their native land, and there served out their apprenticeship at a trade.

Good Paving Country Farm. To exchange for stock of goods in Atlanta, or for machinery.

Business Opportunity. For sale—A first-class established business in the best business block in the city. Will be sold at considerable sacrifice for cash. Satisfactory results given for selling. Address: Caterer, Constitution office.

The Hibernal picnic, which will be held at Powder Springs on the 13th, will be largely attended.

"I do not think there is a city in America half the size of Atlanta that is without a market. I am sure there is none as large as Atlanta. If you were to take even a city like Augusta, and propose to take away the market, the people would not understand how they could live without it. It is amazing that Atlanta has gone without one this long."

Mr. F. P. Rice said to a Constitution man: "It is the easiest thing in the world to get a market for Atlanta. By the request of a great many citizens, I had passed through the legislature a bill which provides that 'the council may rent or lease, from any party who builds a suitable market house, or houses, in the city of Atlanta, for a term not exceeding fifteen years at a rate of rental not to exceed eight per cent on the investment.' The council was authorized to make such ordinance as was necessary to protect the city in the lease, and it was provided that the city was authorized to purchase the market at any time within the fifteen years, at the original cost."

"So the city council can guarantee eight per cent for fifteen years to any company that builds a market house?"

"Certainly. Under the constitution the city could not issue bonds for more than seven per cent of the assessed value of its real estate. Bonds had already been issued up to that point. To evade this constitutional prohibition I had the law passed, authorizing the city to lease a market building, and to pay eight per cent for fifteen years on the investment. It is probable that before the lease on the city would be taken to issue bonds, and would then buy the property."

"Why has no company taken advantage of this?"

"I cannot understand. We see our citizens paying a premium for 15 per cent bonds. Here is an offer of an eight per cent guarantee from the city, which is equal to an eight per cent bond, and yet no one has taken advantage of it. It simply needs somebody to start the ball. One hundred thousand dollars could be raised in a week, because it is a solid eight per cent investment, non-taxable. I would be willing to take stock in a market without the city's guarantee, if the city would simply protect us with market ordinance. It is better, however, for the city that she should control the market herself. A company ought to be organized to build a market at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars. The city would lease this market and pay eight per cent on the cost. I would then make its market ordinance and rent the stalls. If the market were properly built it would give the city a net income above the eight per cent she paid on the cost."

"Are the grocery merchants in favor of a market?"

"Almost without exception. They do not want the trade in vegetables, and country produce. Carried on in a casual way it does not pay for the trouble. It keeps their stores dirty, and is an uncertain and unprofitable business. They handle that trade simply because there is no market, and their customers demand it, but they would be glad to see a market built, and to give this trade up to it. We ought to have first-class markets in Atlanta, one for each side of town. Atlanta needs them more than she does anything else."

AN OFFER FOR A MARKET ALREADY MADE. An offer for a market already made. A company from a responsible company to build a first-class market. It has been referred to the proper committee and will doubtless be reported favorably."

"What is the nature of it?"

"The Keystone Bridge company of Ohio has submitted plans for a market which they propose to build if the city will give them a guarantee of six per cent on their investment for fifteen years, or until the city purchases it at original cost. The company has a right to guarantee eight per cent on the investment for fifteen years. This company offers to take it at six."

"Where do they propose to build?"

"They propose to extend the Broad street bridge down to 'Whitehall' street, and put a

Three-story from building on top of it. The first two stories will be devoted to a market and the third story to a public hall, perhaps a city hall. The plans are very handsome, and are estimated to cost, I think, \$150,000. If carried out they would make the most commanding and striking building in the city. It is to be built entirely of iron, and to extend from Whitehall street to the Broad street bridge, a full block."

"What would be done about the railroad tracks?"

"The plan proposes to lower them eight feet, and to make a bridge eight feet in height. This would make a clear space of sixteen feet, half underground and half overground through which the trains could pass. It would also give a Whitehall street entrance to the market almost flush with its first floor."

"I cannot say positively, but the council understands the necessity of a market, and I think will accept some plans very soon."

JOHN KEELY.

"The Leader of Low Prices." We beg to call the attention of our readers to the handsome advertisement which covers our first page today from the pen of the above-named merchant. Surely, John Keely's business needs no 'pull' on our hands, closely interwoven as it is in the business of the city. It is not just, however, to say that Captain Keely's advertisements do not partake in any degree of the style of 'trashy' emanations so many of which fill the newspapers of the day. His appeal to simple yet bold statements, coming from one who has been so long and so well known, and who knows full well 'what he is talking about.' John Keely has risen to the largest retail percentage in the entire south and yet he seems to transact his business with the greatest ease and grace. He is a good just now, and offers rare 'bargains' in his handsome notice of today. Read it and be 'posted'."

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RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

53 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

MY STOCK FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

IS COMPLETE IN A

FINE CLOTHING FOR MEN

IN GREAT

The Largest Stock of Children's Suits in the City.

GIVE ME A CALL.

GEORGE MUSE,

88 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUG

"J. T." Big Chunk an

BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR

THE ONLY GENUINE

REINER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C.

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BLANK BOOKS!

STATIONERY.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CROQUET SETS.

ARTISTS' MATERIAL.

MISS MARY RYAN

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MAY!

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list.

139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

Dr. Brockett's De-Lice-ta-lave

Is a transparent, wine colored liquid, delightfully

perfumed. Used regularly upon the toothbrush

whitens the teeth, without injuring the enamel,

hardens and heals the gums, prevents dental decay,

restores the formation of the teeth, penetrates into

interstices of the teeth, neutralizes the unhealthy

secretions of the mouth, gives a rosy color to the

gums, purifies the breath by imparting its own

delightful aroma, and leaves in the mouth a sensation

of purity that lasts hours after its use. Try it

and be convinced.

Largest stocks. Lowest

in quality. Kiln dry dressed

and matched flooring and

ceiling and lumber of

all kinds.

Atlanta Lumber Co.

Telephone 502.

Humphries and E. T.

V. and G. R. R.

For pamphlet, railroad and com

mercial printing, the Constitution

job office is an unexcelled facilities.

TAX NOTICE.

Nearly half the time allowed by law to make

State and County Tax returns has passed, and

very few merchants and business men have given

in hope they will do so during this month and

avoid the rush and crowd which is bound to exist

if they nearly all wait until just before the books

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delightful aroma, and leaves in the mouth a sensation

of purity that lasts hours after its use. Try it

and be convinced.

Largest stocks. Lowest

in quality. Kiln dry dressed

WATCHES

40 Gold Medals.

LOWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS,
GATE CITY STONE FILTERS,
ROVED FLY FANS,
FRUIT JARS, ETC.

Live, active merchant in every town and city in Georgia and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you want to get hold of best and fastest selling articles made, write at once to

McBRIDE & CO.,
opd China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
U. S. CURET HOUSE, MAY 9, 9:00 P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment,
time at each place named.

	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Direction.	Velocity.	State.	Weather.
Atlanta	29.92	63	W	Calim.	10	Clear.	Clear.
Savannah	29.94	74	NW	13	Clear.	Clear.	Clear.
Jacksonville	29.92	69	SE	Light.	10	Clear.	Clear.
Montgomery	29.92	69	SE	Light.	10	Clear.	Clear.
New Orleans	29.92	71	SE	Light.	10	Clear.	Clear.
Galveston	29.92	71	SE	Light.	10	Clear.	Clear.
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LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
6 a. m. 29.92 63 W 10 Clear.
10 a. m. 29.94 74 NW 13 Clear.
2 p. m. 29.92 69 SE Light 10 Clear.
4 p. m. 29.92 69 SE Light 10 Clear.
6 p. m. 29.92 71 SE Light 10 Clear.
8 p. m. 29.92 71 SE Light 10 Clear.
9 p. m. 29.92 71 SE Light 10 Clear.

Maximum therm. 74
Minimum therm. 63
Total rain fall. .00

Cotton Belt Bulletin.
Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian.

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Galveston	29.92	71	SE	Light.	10	Clear.	Clear.
Galveston	29.92	71	SE	Light.	10	Clear.	Clear.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Southern Agency Lovell's Library
Trade supplied at New York discounts
20 to 100 volumes of each
number on hand. Catalogues
sent on request.
HEAD-QUARTERS
for base ball supplies. Hammocks,
school supplies. Old books bought.
60,000 volumes in stock to select
from.

88 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall
Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta
street. New goods received every week.
Samples free.

Plant Your Forage.

GERMAN MILLET, SUGAR MILLET, CATTAIL
Millet, milo-millet, kaffa corn, ivory wheat,
milo beans, mangel-worm, clover, alfalfa,
grip, corn, peas, collard. Also buy your berry
boxes and fruit crates.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,
Sun thur sat 61 Peachtree street.

WATCHES.

J. P. STEVENS,
JEWELER.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

Empire Loan and Building Association.
The next regular monthly meeting of the
Empire Loan and Building Association will be held
at my office, on Monday evening, 10th inst., at 8
o'clock. Two hundred shares of our new series
remain unplaced, on which loans can be effected
immediately.

A. HAAS,
Sec. and Treas.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Capital City Land and Improvement Company will
be held at the hall of the chamber of commerce
Tuesday, May 11th, at 7:30 p. m. The 25th instalment
is due and payable on same day at the office
of the company.

JACOB HAAS,
may 7-9

Undertakers Take Notice.

The Georgia undertakers association will be
organized in Atlanta May 25th. Every undertaker
in the state is expected to be here on that day and
report at Southern Medical Institute at 10 o'clock
a. m. for organization. By the committee.

The Ladies' Memorial association is requested to
meet in the parlors of the Markham house on next
Tuesday afternoon, 11th, at five o'clock.

A memorial meeting will be held to pay respect
to the memory of an important member, who has
died since the last annual meeting.

Mrs. J. O. MILLER, President.
Mrs. Geo. T. FAY, Secretary.

Banquet.

All the friends and patrons of Chas. C. Thoma,
the cheap cash grocer, are cordially invited to
visit his store at 125 Whitehall street, on Saturday
and Monday, and regale themselves with all there
is in it in cooking Cereals, the food of foods,
the culinary department will be superintended
over by two French cooks imported from New
York expressly for the purpose of advertising
Cereals, and who are conversant in their line,
and who will turn out every receipt contained in
their cook book. You are all cordially invited to
come and bring your friends while up town. Be
sure and call Saturday and Monday.

Every housewife should read Thoma's advertisement
on 7th page.

It will be seen from their advertisement that
Messrs. A. G. Howard & Co. for many years one of
our prominent dealers in Tobacco, Cigars, etc.,
have gone largely into manufacturing tobacco
with Messrs. Henry Sampson & Co. of Beldville,
S. C., one of the largest manufacturers in the
world, and propose to sell in
any quantity direct from their factory, giving cus-
tomers the benefit of the lowest factory prices and
to supply their trade, and keep a full stock in store
to supply their trade.

I have the finest stock of moulding in the city.
Frames made to order.

Y. M. C. A.

Gospel meeting service of song for men only
at the Young Men's Christian association rooms,
corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon
at 4 o'clock, conducted by state Secretary M. B.
Williams. Good singing, short talks and no col-
lections.

Jeff Davis's

Photo, four views. I do not make view photo-
graphs only on special occasions. Ivie.

There is a great rush for the Liberator's picnic.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE GAMES RESULTED YESTERDAY.

Savannah Wins the First League Game Played in
Atlanta—Charleston Defeats Chattanooga—
Memphis Scores Over Macon, While
Nashville Beats the Augusta.

Atlanta lost by errors yesterday a game that
she had really won. The errors were not sur-
prising as, owing to the broken up condition
of her team, she had only two men playing in
their regular positions, Cline and Moore.
Every other man was out of his regular place,
and the errors were a matter of course. In
the fifth inning the game was lost by the fail-
ure to take an easy double.

The ball was hit to the pitcher, with a man
on first. He turned to go to second, in ample
time for a double, but found no man on base,
and both runners made safe before Cline had
time to go out of short stop to take the ball.
Had Stricker been playing, this could not have
happened. Still, his being crippled is one of
the chances of the game. Umpire Young,
while evidently intending to be honest, gave
Atlanta much the worst of the umpiring. Had
Atlanta won yesterday's game, she would
have been first this morning; but she did not
win, and that is the end of it.

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

In the first neither side scored, only one man
reaching first, and that one on balls.

In the second Moore flew out to left; Williams
hit to center for a single, the first hit in the game,
and scored on Lynch's two-bagger; Gunson hit to
short and out at first; Shaffer struck out; Field
hit to short and went to second on Cline's
throw; Miller hit to second and out at first; J. Mo-
rarity flew out to Purcell at third; Gillen took first
on ball hit by Miller; Field scored on a pass ball
by Gunson; Murray struck out.

In the third Conway hit to left for a single and
went to second on a wild pitch; Purcell made first
on Murray's muffed fly; Cline flew out to second.
Conway made first on muffed fly; Hotelling; Purcell
struck out at second; Moore hit to right for a single;
Conway and Lyons scoring; Williams hit to third,
and Cline was forced out at second.

Savannah failed to score.
In the fourth neither side scored.
In the fifth Cline hit to center and out at first;
Lyons hit to center for a single, and went to third
on Moore's single to right; Lyons scored on pitch-
er's wild throw to second; Moore flew out to left;
single by Williams; Lynch declared out at home for
interfering with the player; Gunson flew out to
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LIFE IN NEW YORK.

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT CITY ARE DOING.

Comedians at a Discount—They All Follow the Same Plan—The Great Dilemma—Some Social Questions of Gotham—The Deadliest Train—Other Gossip.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(Special).—Two new productions of dubious merit have somewhat enlivened the amusements of the past Lenten season here. One is Dellinger's comic opera of "Don Cesar," done by McCaull at Wallack's, and the other is Gunter's comedy of "Prince Charles," done at the Madison Square.

It is difficult to find any serious words to waste on either of these spectacles. Comic opera long ago fell into a common rut. Every one of the imported librettos, excepting always Gilbert & Sullivan's, follows the same still worn theatrical effect. There is no reason in the story except the girls who are to be brought on every five minutes in gowns. In fact, comic opera exists for no other purpose than to exhibit girls professionally. "Don Cesar" is just a shade better than "Volley," "The Gypsy Bar," "The Gypsy King," "Poppy," and a score more of tawdry, extravagant and timely satire as a pile of broken bottles is devoid of patriotism. Mr. McCaull has one operatic focus; it is called on the bills Cottoirelly. It is around this center that all his phantasmagoria obediently whirls. The public always swallow his stuff, but a mature siren, but one who will not make an opera any more than it will make a summer.

Of course, I need not tell you that in spring the thoughts of the New York theater-goer likely turn to chorus girls. As soon as the blossoms break out he wants his drama warmed.

Then along comes McCaull, the great dilutionist, who is prepared to spray the fevered town with Cottoirelly. Everybody kindly shuts his eyes to the fact that McCaull is always producing the same opera. All he does is to change the name and put Cottoirelly in a new dress.

Comic opera, in brief, is like the soup in a fashionable restaurant. If you look at the bill you will find pure, Julianne consommé, pea, mock turtle, tomato, or vegetable. If you go into the kitchen you will find that they are all dipped from the same pot. The cook converts them into anything you want with a convenient spoonful after they are dipped. McCaull is the cook. Cottoirelly is the spoonful.

When I tell you that Mr. Gunter has written a new play you will think that he will know that there has not been an hour during the last ten years when Mr. Gunter has not written a new play. He sheds new plays as he sheds his coat. He has a new play. There are strata of new plays in some places that tell with geologic eloquence that Mr. Gunter lingered there at some time. I do not recall that Mr. Gunter expects them to be good or great. His modest mission is to write them, and not worry about their excellence.

His "Prince Paul" went over the Madison Square square on two crutches. If it had not been for these it would have tumbled, like Iago, into the footlights. One crutch was called Richard Mansfield, the other, intelligent and gifted actor, who is also an artist. He played the principal role. The other was Miss Maudie Craig, a really clever girl, from Boston, who made a hit. These two people floated the commonplace into what one reporter called the "Haven of seeming success."

Which remark reminded me instantly of Aphrodite and Leander fetching oyster cans from the sun-dipped billows for the anxious crowds on the golden sands. Some one said to me the other day that McCaull ought to be satisfied, for he had made over \$100,000 with his art, and he is credited with this reply: "No, I am not satisfied, for if I could dance the Dixer I'd made two hundred thousand."

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The police commissioners hesitated, but they were shoved into the fight by a shrewd move on the part of the mayor. The corporation council comes within his autocratic range, the appointment of that official being valid without reference to the board of aldermen. The corporation council therefore promptly decided in the face of the letter of the law that the board of excise was the legal board. This decision has thrown thousands of liquor dealers into a quandary. The police threaten to close the places of those who have not received licenses, which they have since May 1, and there is a perfect whirlwind of political excitement.

Which remark reminded me instantly of Aphrodite and Leander fetching oyster cans from the sun-dipped billows for the anxious crowds on the golden sands. Some one said to me the other day that McCaull ought to be satisfied, for he had made over \$100,000 with his art, and he is credited with this reply: "No, I am not satisfied, for if I could dance the Dixer I'd made two hundred thousand."

These people preserve a frugal mind even on the heights of success, and apropos of that, Mantel told me the other day that Margaret Mather was taken sick down east, and her manager, having been telegraphed for, arrived at her side, he said: "My dear girl, of course you'll get well, but as a matter of prudence, let me ask you, in case anything should happen, what would you like to have put on your tombstone?" The beautiful Juliet looked up, she is remarkable for her eyes, and she said: "Under the management of J. M. Hill, please."

Some Social Questions.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(Special).—New York has always been fortunate in the possession of certain women at the head of society who have kept the city a leader of good taste.

One of these is Mrs. J. J. Astor, a very remarkable woman for intellectual attainments and for a conscientious fidelity to duty. Mrs. Astor is a very amiable, dignified, and proper woman, although she has a proper sense of the dignity of her station. She has always entertained the highest respect for the foreign ministers and the English and French aristocracy. She is a very good linguist and musician, plays the piano well, and as a matter of prudence, let me ask you, in case anything should happen, what would you like to have put on your tombstone? The beautiful Juliet looked up, she is remarkable for her eyes, and she said: "Under the management of J. M. Hill, please."

Mrs. Astor is devoted to good works and is fond of going to read to the patients in the Woman's Hospital, which is remarkable for her choice of language, being somewhat scholarly and has the old-fashioned manners of the old school. She is an admirable custodian of a large fortune and an eminently religious, good woman.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish has a national reputation as a leader of society. Mrs. Fish is an aristocratic blonde woman, with a quiet, dignified manner in the world. She feels her blue blood and lives up to it. Yet no woman is more free from any view of patronage or snobbishness. She has been the wife of her husband, who has always consulted her as to his political, as well as other duties. She was everything to the Grant administration during her husband's residence at the white house. Mrs. Fish had a profound knowledge of etiquette and the world, in which Mrs. Grant was then very deficient. Many very distinguished people laid before her and the most intricate problems were all settled by Mrs. Fish. In New York at the head of her elegant establishment was the Hudson at Garrison's. Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has the manners of the best bred people, simple, unaffected, but very dignified. No one ever comes very near her. Surrounded by her elegant thoroughbred daughters, she is a picture. Her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Webster, is a very quiet, dignified, and quietly elegant, of Hantover and Mrs. Rogers were great beauties; the former is dead, and Mrs. Rogers lives in Albany, but she is still a very attractive woman. Mrs. Benjamin, the wife of Colonel Benjamin, rarely appears in New York. The sons are all well married. Nicholas Fish married a Miss Smith, Ray Hamilton Fish married a lady of Troy, and Stuyvesant Fish married a Miss Anthony, one of the most delightful of all the young married belles of New York. It is a singular property of unblemished propriety, that of the Fish family.

Mrs. Belmont, long the queen of fashion, is another modestly of society. One of the most beautiful of women thirty years ago, she still is a wonder of preservation, looking like a girl of 20, a perfect little figure and a face as regular and placid as a summer lake, she is lovely to look upon. As to her credit, he has spoken, she has passed through a long career of fashionable excitement and notoriety without being broken upon. Or, if an enemy had breathed on her fair person, the breeze would have faded away as it does on some

flawless gem. Mrs. Belmont was always admired, but unlike the young married belles of today, she carried herself with such dignity that she never gave rise to even a careless slander. She was always a leader. She has the gift of exclusiveness and knows but few people. A tender mother, she has suffered deeply from the death of a lovely daughter. Her living daughter, Mrs. S. L. Howland, is a very pretty, rather French in style, and an exceedingly nice person, not so beautiful, perhaps, as her beautiful mother. Mrs. Belmont, like the Princess of Wales, makes no pretensions to being a woman of intellect. She keeps her opinions to herself, and is simple and unaffected, but a life so well ordered as hers must have deep springs of intelligence and principle to guide it. Mrs. Belmont is a very uncommon person.

We have no other women in New York society coming up who have the characteristics of these three ladies, and these wonderful women.

ANY CLAYTON.

New York Politics.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(Special).—Local politics are in a very chaotic state owing to a squabble over the ex-robe board. There are two boards in session, each claiming legal powers. The trouble grows out of a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Cleveland, giving the mayor of New York autocratic power of appointment. This bill was drawn by Theodore Roosevelt when an assemblyman. It took from the board of aldermen the power of confirmation. Through an oversight the commissioners of excise were left out of the list of heads of departments entirely within the control of the mayor. The term of the board ran out May 1st. The mayor recognizing the confirmatory power of the board of aldermen, sent in the names of John Van Glabbe, Charles H. Woodman and W. S. Andrews for

BETSY HAMILTON.

SHE AND HER COUSIN PINK VISIT MISSISSIPPI.

Where They Have a Good Time Making Turkey, Visiting Relatives and Seeing the Country—They Visit the A. and M. College, Where the Boys Learn to Make a Living, etc.

I and cousin Pink has got back from our trip at last. We been over to Maasyp. When we taken that trip last year to the exposition, at New Orleans, and sailed around longer old Miss Black and her gang, the settlement folks 'lowed they reckoned as how we would stay at home awhile, but it jist put a taste in our mouths for ridin' about on the train, and when we got to Maasyp, we packed our hand satchels and started. We had a powerful fine time, and I know in reason me and cousin Pink eat enough turkey—everybody peared to know we was turkey-eaters. They say the turkeys would jist natively gobble time they seed us come in sight, for they knowed their time had come.

We went to a heap of places and struck up with lots of folks that knowed folks we knowed, and it never tuck us no time to get acquainted. We met a right smart chance of kinners, too, and them that was not kin claimed kin, and we never knowed the difference in particular at West Pint Maasyp.

We went to Macon and to Okolona and to Starkville, and every time we moved it was like gittin into a new nest of kinners, for they all called me "Cousin Betsy"—and tuck powful a shine to cousin Pink like he had knowed her allers.

A mile from Starkville is the A. & M. college. Cousin Pink wanted to see them boys out there and tried to put it off on to me, and adder I seed how nice they was, I didn't keer a shid he did for they was worth seeing. You don't git a chance every day to see 450 boys in particular sich boys as them. They work hard, earn their board and schoolin' right there, and larn a trade that helps 'em to make a livin' the rest of their days.

We got thar about milkin' time in the evenin' and seed the boys at work, some a milkin, some a feedin' the cows, Jersey and Ayrshires and some tendin' to the Creamery. That Creamery taken my time it was a plum sight to me and cousin Pink, for we never had saw one—hills a machine, for dividin' of the cream from the milk—wheels a-runnin' around and milk a-pourin' out at one spout and cream at t'other—sich yaller cream; and they had a churn bigger'n a man's old hurn. They make a big cheese of nice yaller butter and send it to Mobile and New Orleans, and we eat some of it at Meridian.

Them boys does all the work they own selves. They teach the ground work and they say you would not know it was the same place, and they larn 'em all about farmin' and raisin' of vegetables and fruit and sich like, and you don't see a nigger no whare about. A man that driv us out there said: "Dats de bes' way in the worl' to git work out er de whil' folks—des take de niggers clean out er dey sight."

It was pretty to see them boys muster in a line out in the yard, all dressed alike, and to hear 'em answer to their names and march into the "mess hall." They made a terrible rattle with their knives and forks and a powerful clatter with their tongues, and was as noisy and as happy as a peaseable of black birds. They give 'em between nine hundred and a thousand loaves of bread a day and bake them all over bread and its good for we tried it. It rained while we was in Maasyp, and cousin Pink she lowed she knowed in reason the creek at home was ris, well she was nitty rite it had ris, and she lowed it was a river. All the foot logs went down and many a poor little pig and calf was drown; and Schmidt's mill up on Choccoloco creek washed away and lodged agin a railroad bridge away down on Coosa river sixty miles below.

But we never knowed nothin' about no flood, that was the time we was flyin' around, eatin' turkey and ribbon cake. The fust we knowed of it was when we got to Meridian. The word come on the telegraph for us not to come home tel the road was fixed. We wasn't a thinkin' about comin' home now, and that was a good excuse to stay. We liked Maasyp so well, it was like makin' a tarripin turn loose to pull us away.

We stopped at Livingston, Alabama, and drunk some water outn that great artesian well that cures everything, and cousin Pink she made a face and whistled like she had bit a green simon tel I blinked at her and medged her. You see it makes them Livingston folks mad of you don't like the water, they'd druther you'd say sumpen agin one of their children, so Cousin Pink she taken another sup and smacked her mouth like it was powerful good, and the bus chance she got, she threatened to murder me if ever I got her into another sich a box. Cousin Pink is plum right.

Quick as the washouts was fixed Cousin Pink she come on home and I went up to Birmingham and the gals let into beginn me to stay to the "Pronunciation Match." You see I reckon they thought I needed it, but when I got to Birmingham, some of the rest of 'em needed it bad as me. Some of 'em said they would go to the de-do-poo with me, and some said they'd go to the de-do-poo with me, and to thers the day-poo, and bless you if it hadn't been for my free pass on the Georgia Pacific road no tellin' whar them gals would have tuck me, nor when I'd er got home.

But I arrive safe and sound. And now we are landed away over here at Atlanta, Georgy. Pap, he seed in the CONSTITUTION that Jeff Davis would be the 1st of May when they are a gwine to unvell the statue of Ben Hill and he druther run the risk of losin of his whole tater crop as to miss a secin of Jefferson Davis. You see him and pap lowed one another endurin' of the confederacy, and pap he was a ridin' critter, and after him, and he lows he knows in reason Jeff wouldn't never forgive him if he was to go home without seeing of him and a shakin of his han'. He lowed as to miss a secin of his chickens, that wouldn't be no chance to set down and have a good long talk with him; but he knowed in reason Jeff would rather tuck him to talk to a heap of 'em that he'd be oblige to see to jist for perillence. The whole face of the yeth 'pears to be alive with folks now, and if many more comes I don't see whar they are a-gwine to lod' 'em, that's the reason we has come a heap of time, and he wanted to pick us out a good place to see whar we wouldn't git run over. We hadn't more'n landed here tel Cousin Pink she taken the toothache and wanted to go home; she mought have stayed at home a whole year and that old tooth wouldn't thought about achin'. I had no notion of gwine home tel pap seed Jeff, and me and her perused around Whitehall street and found Dr. W. G. Brown, the tooth doctor, and he doctored up her teeth and made her plum happy and now she wants to live in Atlanta. Curly how blue everything looks when a body's got the tooth ache.

Pap's happy and plum as a judge. He can't hardly wait for Friday to come; he can't think of nothin' else, he whistles "Dixie" and "The Virginian" and all whistles along the Potomac" and once in a while wipes off a tear with his red cotton handkerchiefs. He loves to talk about them old confederates times, all this about Jeff Davis a comin' home, and he says he's powerful, and I'll be plum glad when this all over and we git home.

BETSY HAMILTON.

Huntley's Comedy Company. This talented young actor, supported by a good comedy company, will pay us a visit next week at popular prices, when he will present some of the best plays of the American repertoire, such as "A Celebrated Case," "Can the Virginian," etc. We hope that our citizens will give him the good house he so well deserves. At such prices as 50c, 75c, 1.00, and 1.50, every one can see him every night.

GRAND MAY DAY FROLIC!

FOR THE GLORY, PROFIT, AND LOVE OF THE BUSINESS,

J. M. HIGH,

THE REGULATOR AND CONTROLLER OF LOW PRICES,

WILL COMMENCE TOMORROW

THE SECOND WEEK OF THE

BARGAINS LOOM UP

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Thousands of New Goods

BEING OPENED EVERY DAY!

First class goods, bought by the trained buyers of our New York syndicate, at prices way down under value. Immense reductions, too, are being made now at High's in every department on many desirable articles of merchandise, and in fact on everything that shows the least tendency of hanging fire. There never was a better time for buyers than now.

HIGH'S Silk Department

Glorious bargains will greet you here.

2,000 yards Twilled all silk Sarahs, with beautiful silk styles, reduced about 40 per cent during the May sale. Immense reductions, too, are being made now at High's in every department on many desirable articles of merchandise, and in fact on everything that shows the least tendency of hanging fire. There never was a better time for buyers than now.

Suits of Silks and Velvets, the very latest, Parisian styles, reduced about 40 per cent during the May sale. Immense reductions, too, are being made now at High's in every department on many desirable articles of merchandise, and in fact on everything that shows the least tendency of hanging fire. There never was a better time for buyers than now.

Beautiful satin scarfs at 25, 35 and 50c; worth double; over 500 styles to choose from. Job lots of ladies' gauge vests at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c; cheap at double the price.

Now is the time to buy, stock is as complete as it was a month ago, and prices nearly cut in two. 5,000 yards worsted melanges in combinations at 10c during the May sale. May sale 10c. Double width cashmeres, May sale 20c. All wool Foulie coats, worth \$35, May sale 25c. Grey jackets, very wide, May sale 25c. Diamond coupures, 39 inches wide, were 60c; May sale 40c. Summer whip cords, 39 inches wide, May sale 35c. Examine and novelty weaves in British dress goods marked down 30 per cent during May sale. All French goods, both plain and novelty effects, reduced, some 20, some 25, some 30 per cent during May sale. Tuffed velvets, damine stripes and fancy combinations jist half price during May sale. Tulle trims of plain Eatinnes, Canvases and Tumbol Butings, very wide, all wool, May sale, price 10c. 1 lot 46 Hemanie Suidings that have never been sold under \$1.50, marked during May sale at 1.00. Dress Goods that were \$1.25 now marked during May sale to 75c. 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